

# The Carolina Watchman.

VOL XVII.—THIRD SERIES.

SALISBURY, N. C., JULY 29, 1886.

NO. 41

READ THIS COLUMN CAREFULLY.  
**Meroney & Bro's.**  
THE GRAND CENTRAL FANCY  
AND DRY GOODS  
ESTABLISHMENT  
OF SALISBURY.

For this season their line of Dress Trimmings is unsurpassable.  
A full line of Rosary Bead Trimmings, fancy Beads and Crescents for Lambrequins. Special bargains in Hamburg and Swiss Embroideries.  
Large varieties of Buttons, large and small, with clasps to match. Largest and cheapest line of Pearl Buttons in the city.  
Below all competition, they have the best line of Laces, in all widths, of Ecceurial, Spanish, Black and Colored, Oriental, Egyptian Cream and White.  
Arsenic and Filled Silk Floss in all shades.  
The best 50c. Corset ever sold.  
A full line of Warner's Corsets.  
Parasols from 15c. to \$6.00.  
Rare bargains in Kid and Silk Gloves and Mitts of all shades and quality.  
A complete line of Undressed Kids for Ladies.  
An unequalled assortment of Ladies and Misses Hosiery at all prices.

**RIBBED HOSE FOR CHILDREN A SPECIALTY.**

Gen's Silk Scarfs from 25c to \$1.00.  
Just the place to get White and Colored Cuffs and Collars for Ladies.  
If you want Straw Hats, Fur Hats and Shoes for Gentlemen, Ladies, or Boys, you can find them here.  
The more careful you read the more you will be convinced that they have the best stock in town, and will sell to you at prices to compete with any one.

**SEE THIS**  
In all the recent popular shades of

**DRESS GOODS**

They have all Wool Nan's Veiling at 25c. Batistes and Embroidery to match.  
Embroidered Etamine Robes, Embroidered Zephyr Robes, Full line plain Etamine Dress Goods, Combination Wool Robe Dress Goods, Broad Combination Dress Goods, Striped Combination Dress Goods, Boucley Canvas Plaid Dress Goods, Sheppard Plaid Dress Goods, Cotton Canvas Dress Goods, 15c Satteens, Crinkled Seersuckers, Ginghams.

**WHITE GOODS.**

All shades of Cheese Cloth, Calicoes, 58x38 at 5c. per yard, Cassimers for Gen's wear, all prices, Cottonades from 12c to 30c. Ladies and Misses Jerseys, a full line, Curtain Goods in Persian and Russian Drapery, Curtain Holland in all shades, Old Shades, in all colors, Curtain Poles and Fixtures, Linen Lap Robes, 75c. to \$1.50.

**MERONEY & BRO.**  
166ms SALISBURY, N. C.

**CERTAIN CATARRH CURE.**  
A Physician's opinion of certain Catarrh Cures.  
We cannot cure Catarrh Cures with any other medicine.  
We cure Catarrh Cures with our Certain Catarrh Cure and I advise the same to all who suffer from Catarrh Cures.

**BEST REMEDY KNOWN FOR CATARRH SORE MOUTH OR SORE THROAT**  
In all forms and stages.  
PURELY VEGETABLE  
REQUIRES NO INSTRUMENT.  
It Cures where others failed to give relief.

**CAN YOU DOUBT**  
SUCH TESTIMONY? WE THINK NOT.  
Only a few of our many certificates are given here. Others can be obtained from your druggist, or by addressing

**3 C. CO., ATHENS, Ga.**  
For Sale by J. H. ENNIS, Salisbury N. C. 21-1y.

I certify that on the 15th of February I commenced giving my four children, aged 2, 4, 6 and 8 years, respectively, Smith's Worm Oil, and within six days there were at least 1200 worms expelled. One child passed over 100 in one night.  
J. E. SIMPSON.  
Hall Co., February 1, 1879.

Sir:—My child, 6 1/2 years old, had symptoms of worms. I tried calomel and other Worm Medicines, but failed to expel any. Seeing Mr. Bain's certificate, I got a vial of your Worm Oil, and the first dose brought forty worms, and the second dose so many more, that I could not count them.  
S. H. ADAMS.  
21-1y.

**The Poet's Heart.**  
THE LATE PAUL HAYNE.

Day follows day; years perish; still mine eyes  
Are opened on the self-same round of space.  
You feeble forests in their Titan grace,  
And the large splendors of those opulent skies.  
I watch unwearied the miraculous dyes  
Of dawn or sunset; the boughs which lace  
Round some eye dryad in a lonely place  
Thrilled with low whispering and strange  
Sylvan sighs.  
Weary? the poet's mind is fresh as dew,  
And oft refilled as fountains of the light,  
His clear child's soul finds something sweet  
And new as when he was a child.  
Even in a weed's heart, the carved leaves of  
corn,  
The spear-like glass, the silvery rime of morn,  
A cloud rose-edged, and fleeting stars at night.

**The Bravest Battle.**  
JOAQUIN MILLER.

The bravest battle that ever was fought  
Shall I tell you where and when?  
On the maps of the world you will find it not;  
'Twas fought by the mothers of men.  
Nay, not with cannon, or battle shot,  
With sword, or noble pen;  
Nay nor with eloquent word, or thought,  
From mouth of wonderful men.  
But deep in a walled-up woman's heart—  
Of woman that would not yield,  
But bravely, silently, bore her part—  
Lo! there is that battle field!  
No marshalling troop, no bivouac song;  
No banner to gleam and wave!  
But, oh! these battles, they last so long—  
From babyhood to the grave!

**"Recompense."**  
INSCRIBED TO SECRETARY BAYARD IN HIS BEHAVIOR.

PAUL H. HAYNE.  
The scythe of death has cleaved his hopes in twain,  
And moved his field of love till all seems bare;  
Yet lo! he reveals an aftermath of grain,  
Grief holds a benediction unaware.  
O! late Distrust and Envy dogged his way,  
Cold Misconstruction watched his course apart;  
All worldly passions stand rebuked to-day  
Before the pathos of a breaking heart.  
While other hearts are softened by life's pain,  
On death's dark background sympathy grows  
Clear; the clasp of loss may hide some golden grain,  
And grief enfold a blessing—unaware.

**A Country Painter's Views on Decoration.**

The color of the outside of a house is of more importance than is generally supposed, since next to the form itself, the color is the first impression the eye receives on beholding it. The greater number of country houses in this section have been painted white, partly because white lead is supposed to be a better preservative than other colors (though the white paint generally used is one of the poorest in this respect) and partly because of its giving an appearance of special newness to a house, which with many persons, is in itself a recommendation. It is however a great mistake to paint a country residence white. The first objection to white is that it is too glaring and conspicuous. I scarcely know anything more uncomfortable to the eye than to approach the sunny side of a house on one of our brilliant midsummer days, when it reveals in the fashionable parity of its color. It is absolutely painful. Nature, full of kindness to man, has covered most of the surface with the soft, refreshing shades that everywhere pervade the trees and grass, and even overhead, with the soft blue sky. The second objection to white is that it does not harmonize with the country, and thereby mars the effect of rural landscapes. Hence landscape painters always studiously avoid the introduction of white into their buildings and give them instead some neutral tint. With the ready mixed paints that are now on the market any one can suit their fancy. Of course, in speaking of ready mixed paints, I refer only to those of strictly honest qualities such as the town and country brand of Harrison Brothers & Co., of New York. The cool drabs, grays, duns and olives, trimmed in the reds, browns and oranges, are in perfect harmony with the general character of this latitude.  
B. B. V.

**Kope Elias of Proxy Fame.**

Who has ever attended a convention in this western country and not encountered Mr. Kope Elias with his pocket full of proxies. He has been nominated for the Senate, so says the Asheville Citizen, which pays him this compliment:  
This is a graceful and just tribute to one of the truest and most earnest democrats and citizens of his section. In season and out, since his boyhood, he has labored for his section and his party, always for the good and promotion of others, at all times at heavy personal expense and sacrifice, never until now asking or receiving recognition. Mr. Elias is a gentleman of ability, of the strictest fidelity to his friends and his section of large acquaintance and influence throughout the State, and will certainly make an excellent Senator. We congratulate the district as well as himself and our party upon the selection.

**Hot Water Artesian Well at Pesh.**

The deepest artesian well in the world is that now being bored at Pesh, for the supply of the public baths and other establishments with hot water. A depth of 950 meters (3,120 feet) has already been reached, and it furnishes 175,000 gallons daily, at a temperature of 153 deg. Fah. The municipality have recently voted a large subvention in order that the boring may be continued to a greater depth, not only to obtain a larger volume of water, but at a temperature of 173 deg. Fah.

**Vance's Greasy Fun.**

Senator Vance opposes the Olemargrairie bill, and very properly so. He made some remarks on the subject recently, which amused the Senate. Enough is reported below to give the reader an idea of the style:  
"I acknowledge the greatness of the cow. I acknowledge my indebtedness to the cow, which was one of my first acquaintances, and I must say to the Senate that great as she is, and wonderful as her products are, and benefit as she has been to the human family, I can not be made to violate the plain principles of the constitution and the plain principles of political economy for the sake of protecting her products. It is suggested, why should we protect one end of the cow at the expense of another?"  
Mr. Gray: "Why should we protect the udder of the cow at the expense of her ribs?"  
Mr. Vance: "Very well put. Why is the product of her udder any more entitled to our respect and protection than the product of her ribs, when it comes in the shape of a beefsteak? In other words why is not the cow as great and useful when dead as when living? It seems that she is greater, for if the Senator from New York is to be believed, like Sampson her death has caused greater destruction than all her lifetime wrought—the more cows slaughtered the worse the chance of the living, or rather the less the value. Those Senators over there know quite as well as I do that this bill is an outrage. Then why do they not do their duty by voting against it? The reasons are exigencies and butler! Bitter, like conscience, doth make cow-herds of them all! [Laughter.] The necessity of grease to carry New York two years from now is what makes cowards of them all. [Laughter.]

"Mr. President, I do not believe this interests is declining, but if it is declining I do not believe that it is any more entitled to help than any other interest that is declining; for there is hardly a product known to our production in this country exhibited upon our markets but that has declined in the same ratio that the product of the cow has declined. But let the Senator from New York console himself with the thought that his favorite animal, the cow, is so great that no other interest in the world could injure her but herself or her own progeny.

"Let the Senator reflect that the glories of his favorite animal, though waning in the pastures of New York, are waxing mightier day by day in the arid prairies of the west; and that no enemy to her has been so formidable as herself. Let him commemorate the virtues of his lost New York love and bewail the coming of the western charmer by reciting the touching lines of the great poet, Byron, upon the lesser one, but purer and better man, Kirk White: 'Oh! what a noble cow was here undone, When Brindley's self destroyed her favorite son! Too much indulged thy fond pursuit, Yes, she sow'd the seed, but death has reaped it, fruit, 'Twas thine own genius gave the final blow, And help'd to plant the wound that laid her low, So the struck milker stretch'd upon the plain, No more through waving grass to browse again, Viewed her own shaft on the fatal dart, And wing'd the thall that quiver'd in her heart.' [Laughter.]

**Dangerous Tendencies.**

We are swinging very far from the original policy of our Government. We began by trusting the individual man to take care of himself, burdening him as little as possible with taxes and laws. Little by little we are getting away from our original theory. We begin to depend upon corporations to carry on a great variety of enterprises. Our schools are supported or subsidized by the States. Prohibitionists demand that our appetites should be regulated by law. Greenbackers want the government to assume the function of making money, instead of merely coining it. The Knights of Labor have vested schemes of government interference to regulate wages and restrict the statutes so as to do away with the natural operation of supply and demand. Paternalism is rampant, with a thousand schemes by which men are to be educated, employed, or pensioned by the State. The progress of these centralizing tendencies must soon be arrested or great mischiefs will ensue. We are governed too much.—Philadelphia Record.

**Self Control.**

Who does not admire the power and beauty of this trait! To my mind, it is more than any other gives honor and dignity to its possessor. Witness two cases of behavior under provocation. Abuse borne in quiet patience awakens for the sufferer our ready sympathy; while one who rages and vows vengeance on his persecutors loses part of our pity in the scorn which he invokes. There is greatness in one who holds himself in submission. If it is "better to rule one's own spirit than to take a city," how much better than to wield through selfishness, the wills of our friends. There are those who, if fearful of losing their own way, even to indulge in a fit of passion, making all the other members of the family feel obliged to lay aside their own feelings and walk with the greatest fear of exciting such consequences. Cases have been known where this person was not a child, but the wife and mother of a grown up family. Father and children may develop an unusual amount of kind thoughtfulness, rendering them very pleasing; but, alas! it cannot prevent the contempt they must feel for the selfish and passionate willfulness which has wrought in them this result. You cannot afford to grow into such a character. Commence early to practice self-control.—Christian Union.

**Vance Always Stands by the People.**  
Wilmington Star.

Mr. Randall, of the Augusta Chronicle, says of Gen. Cox and Civil Service Reform in North Carolina:  
"Gen. Cox has heard something drop at home. He will be invited to step down and out. Even his own county went against him. A North Carolinian, explaining the situation, says: 'To be plain, our Democrats don't like this d-d civil service business, as it is being administered here at Washington. I think, however, that Gen. Cox's frequent visits to the White House are the cause of his defeat. We judge from this that the great North Carolina Senator, Zebulon B. Vance, understood his people better than Gen. William R. Cox. Retired from Congress, Gen. Cox may get comfort from the Administration.'"

**North Carolina Politics.**

Raleigh, N. C., July 19.—The Republican State Committee has been called to meet in this city on the 10th of August. Of the twenty members only three are in favor of calling a State Convention. The other members believe that Republican organization and a State ticket will only serve to unite the Democrats and make defeat certain whereas no State organization and no State ticket will greatly encourage the divisions and disintegration now existing in the Democratic ranks. There is a large element of Republicans who are determined to have a convention for the purpose of electing a new State Committee in order to prevent the present committee from manipulating the State in 1888 for some favorite for the Presidency.—N. Y. Times, Rep.

**A Preacher's View.**

The Rev. Mason P. Pressley of the North United Presbyterian Church of Philadelphia says that the custom of clergymen in taking a long summer vacation has become not only an abuse but a scandal. He said in a recent sermon: "It seems strange that ministers of religion are alone those who insist on this annual vacation. The doctor does not take a vacation, as a rule, because he is loyal to the sick and the dying; neither, as a rule, does the lawyer. Editors do not go away in the summer, or, if they do, they leave behind them the brain work that controls the mighty arm of civilization—the press. If the doctors and editors left there would be no one to cure the sick or minister to the needs of our intellectual life; and if the reporter—loyal to the public and to his duty—remains and plods about in storm and in rain and in snow and in heat how much more reason is there that those men who profess to be God's people and the embodiment of everything good, should walk about in our midst in this season of evil, and carry out the work for which they were ordained."

**Newspaper and Orator.**

Compare the orator, one of the noblest vehicles for the diffusion of thought with the newspaper, and you may gain a faint glimpse of the ubiquitous powers of the latter. The orator speaks to but a few hundred, the newspaper addresses millions; the words of an orator may die in the air, the language of the newspaper is stamped on tables imperishable as marble; arguments of the orator may follow each other so rapidly that the audience may struggle in a net work of ratiocination, the reasoning of the newspaper may be scanned at leisure without a fear of perplexity; the passion of the orator influences an assembly, the feeling of a newspaper electrifies a continent, the orator is for an edifice, the newspaper for the world—the one shines for an hour, the other glows for all time; the orator may be compared to lightning, which flashes over a valley for a moment, but leaves it again in darkness, the newspaper to a sun blazing steadily over the whole earth, and fixed on the basis of its own eternity. Printing has been happily defined the art that preserves all arts. It catches up his dying words and breathes into them the breath of life. It is the gallery through which the orator, thunders in the ears of ages. He leans from the tomb over the cradle of the rising generations.—Exchange.

**Marriage Mix.**

I got acquainted with a young widow, observes a recent writer, who lived with her stepdaughter in the same house. I married the widow. Shortly afterward my father fell in love with the stepdaughter of my wife and married her. My wife became the mother-in-law and also the daughter-in-law of my own father; my wife's stepdaughter is stepmother, who is the stepdaughter of my wife. My father's wife is a boy; he is naturally my stepbrother, because he is the son of my father and my stepmother; but because he is the son of my wife's step-daughter, so is my wife the grandmother of my stepbrother. My wife also has a boy, my stepmother is consequently the stepfather of my boy, and is also grand-mother, because he is the child of her stepson; and my father is the brother-in-law of my son because he has got his step-sister for a wife. I am the brother-in-law of my mother, my wife is the aunt of her own son, my son is the grandson of my father, and I am my own grandfather.

**Theater Fires.**

In the twenty-one principal theater fires of modern times, from the destruction of the Schouwburg Theater in Amsterdam, in 1772, to the burning of the Ring Theater in Vienna, in 1881, a total of 6,548 victims are chronicled. Among the more appalling disasters may be given the Cape d'Istria Theater, with a loss of 1,670, on May 25, 1845; and the Ring Theater in Vienna, with a loss of 1,100, on December 8, 1851. The Brooklyn fire on December 5, 1876, caused a loss of nearly 400.

**Moral Training Necessary.**

The illiterate, ignorant, superstitious scoundrel may steal a pig, a chicken, a five cent straw hat; but the finished, educated, polished villain will steal silver, gold, diamonds, and the liberties, the glory, the honor, the manhood of the people, and go unwhipped of justice; while the crank and fool will get two or five years at hard labor in the penitentiary for his ignorance and want of moral and religious training. The educational cranks all have the cart before the horse. They are howling for the cultivation of the mind, regardless of the soul of men. Let the moral, religious, and intellectual all go together. The head and the heart must be educated together, and if either must be neglected, let it be the head. An educated brain without an educated heart, nine times out of ten, becomes a polished machine for mischief. Of all the villains in life the meanest and most dangerous to government and society is the educated, accomplished, polished scoundrel, whose brain has been trained and cultivated at the expense of the moral and religious elements of his nature.—Scotland Neck Democrat.

**Remarkable State of Existence.**

A ten-year-old daughter of Mr. Samuel Reid, who resides about four miles from Winston has been afflicted in a very peculiar manner for several months past. The child is confined to bed and remains in a state of apparent insensibility for days and weeks at a time, refusing nourishment during these periods, and food can only be given by main force. Occasionally she awakens, as it were, for a short time and calls for food, of which she partakes in very small quantities and then relapses again into her former state of unconsciousness. We are informed that the longest period of duration of one of these lethargic states has been from ten to twenty days. The little one, to all appearance, seems as if the vital spark had fled, the eyes are closed, respiration easy and scarcely discernible, and resists all efforts to arouse or awaken, and refuses to speak, only at the lengthy intervals above alluded to, when she calls for food. No symptoms of pain are exhibited and the case is as yet, beyond the skill of our most eminent physicians.—Winston Republican.

**Hot Weather Drinks.**

As the warm weather approaches the medical journals are out in force with hygienic rules. The leading medical journal of France has published a pamphlet protesting against the extravagant use of artificial mineral waters, which, it sets forth, do double damage of chilling the stomach, thus having the foundation for gastric catarrh, while the limestone deposits in the carbonated waters finds its way to the kidneys and eventually produces Bright's disease. The pamphlet also protests against the use of ice water as a provocative of catarrh in the stomach. It further says: "Water should be drunk cool, but not iced, with the juice of quarter or half a lemon in it. Mineral water should always be swallowed slowly. It is not the stomach which is dry, but the mouth and throat. If you toss off a drink of water you throw it through your mouth and throat into your stomach without doing the former any good, while you injure the latter by loading it with what it does not require. Drink slowly, and keep the water in your mouth for a moment when you begin. If you work in a hot room in hot weather tie a damp cloth around your temples, and you will not experience half the cravings for drink you otherwise would."

**The State Industrial School.**

Yesterday afternoon the board of agriculture determined to proceed with the work of establishing the industrial school, accepting the offer heretofore made on behalf of the city of Raleigh. We congratulate the board on their determination in this matter, and feel every assurance that this important step will redound to the advantage of the people of the whole State and signalize the administration that will carry the enterprise to a successful issue. Now then, let us all unite in a common effort to make the school efficient, practical and beneficial.—News & Observer.

**Items from the Immigration Dept.**

Mr. F. H. Putnam of Easthampton Mass, has visited North Carolina several times and brings with him a party of prospectors and settlers each trip. He will again visit North Carolina during the next few weeks and bring with him seven prospectors who will very probably locate permanently in Western North Carolina. E. A. Eastman of St. Augustine, Fla. is desirous of locating in our State, and writes Commissioner Patrick for information relative to Western North Carolina. Several North Carolina farmers contemplate a visit to North Carolina in the near future for the purpose of looking up a location on which to establish a farming and manufacturing town. They can bring down a number of Northern farmers and manufacturers if they are pleased and the advantages held out by our people are realized. Parties having land for sale would do well to correspond with L. A. Keipper Esq., of Smithville, Ohio. E. Barrett of North Washington, Iowa, writes Commissioner Patrick that he will move South and as North Carolina is favorably considered in his section by farmers desirous of owning a Southern home he would like to secure all the information possible. It might be well for some North Carolina gentlemen who are desirous of disposing of lands to correspond with Mr. Barrett.

After the 20th inst., the fee for a Money Order for a sum not exceeding \$5, will be five cents instead of eight.

President Cleveland once did local writing for the Buffalo Courier. Thus he poses as a sad picture of the possible retrogression of a reporter.—Hartford Post.

There is no reason why Christmas should not be made as respectable and quiet as the Fourth of July in New Orleans.—N. O. Picayune.

An exchange says when an editor makes a mistake in his paper all the world sees it and calls him a liar. When a private citizen makes a mistake, nobody knows it except a few friends, and they come around and ask the editor to keep it out of the paper.

I write to you all myself, I think these words and then I write them, and I love you. I came last Winter time two years. Now the flowers grow up. Some red and some yellow and the birds are so happy. I think too at my home the birds must be happy and yellow. I like to see the birds here they make me think of my home.—Letter from Indian Boy at Carlisle (Penn.) Industrial School.

**A CARD.**

To all who are suffering from the errors and indiscretions of youth, nervous weakness, early decay, loss of manhood, &c., I will send a receipt that will cure you, FREE OF CHARGE. This great remedy was discovered by a missionary in South America. Send a self-addressed envelope to the Rev. JOSEPH T. INMAN, Station D, New York City. 4:ly

**PIANO and ORGAN CLEARING OUT SALE.**

Your Chance to Secure a Good Instrument at a Bargain.

Come up buyers. Here's your chance. 100 Pianos! 100 Organs! to be closed out regardless of value. A genuine Clearance Sale to reduce stock. These Instruments are over and above our regular stock; must get our money out of them.

SOME ARE new, not used a day; some have been used a few months; some used six months or a year; some used from two to five years. Some are good Second-Hand Instruments taken in exchange and thoroughly repaired, renovated, polished and made as good as new.

IN THE 200 there are Square Pianos, Upright Pianos, Grand Pianos, Church Organs, and Parlor Organs, from over twenty different Makers, including CHICKERING, KNABE, MASON & HAMLIN, HALLETT & DAVIS, MAFFUSHER, YOSE, BURDETT, ARION, GABLER, PELOUBET, THONINGER, ESTEY, AND BENT.

DESCRIPTIVE LISTS are printed, and a purchase can be made by correspondence as well as by person. Instruments are represented precisely as they are, and if purchasers are not suited we refund their money.

TERMS EASY—Pianos \$10 per month; Organs \$5 per month. Great inducements to Spot Cash Buyers. Write, and we will offer bargains that will open your eyes.

OVER TWENTY of these Instruments were sold during Centennial week, but there is 200 left, which must go in the next 60 days. From three to five are sold daily. Write quick, if you want to secure one. This advertisement (in 50 good papers) will clear out the lot.

WRITE FOR Piano and Organ Clearing Out Sale Circulars, and mention this advertisement. Write AT ONCE. Address

**LUDDEN & BATES; SOUTHERN MUSIC HOUSE, SAVANNAH, GA.**

**FREE MEN ONLY**  
THE RASTILLE  
VIGOROUS HEALTH  
HARRIS REMEDY CO., LOTS 20, 21, 22, 23, 24, 25, 26, 27, 28, 29, 30, 31, 32, 33, 34, 35, 36, 37, 38, 39, 40, 41, 42, 43, 44, 45, 46, 47, 48, 49, 50, 51, 52, 53, 54, 55, 56, 57, 58, 59, 60, 61, 62, 63, 64, 65, 66, 67, 68, 69, 70, 71, 72, 73, 74, 75, 76, 77, 78, 79, 80, 81, 82, 83, 84, 85, 86, 87, 88, 89, 90, 91, 92, 93, 94, 95, 96, 97, 98, 99, 100.  
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